



Council Amends Zoning Proposals for 7 Trailer Parks

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Although confronted with two district problems relating to the permanent zoning of mobile home parks, the City Council Monday night amended the Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendations for the zoning of recently annexed areas and scheduled a final vote for next Monday.

The Commission had recommended the zoning of seven mobile home parks in the 19.2-acre annexed tract, subject to the approval of plans. "City Counselor James Coonce told the Council it was his opinion the Council may not rezone the property for mobile homes until plans are approved.

"You can't rezone property on condition," he said. "You either

rezone it or you don't."

Recommended amendments to zone as A-1 (agriculture) were:

The Pinegrove Trailer Park, 20 acres south of Route PP and north of Interstate 70; the Stonegate Trailer Park, 30 acres north of Route PP between Hickman Drive and Dawn Ridge Road; the Northland Trailer Park 11 acres

west of Highway 63 North, north of Northland Drive; and the Colonel's Court Trailer Park, 12 acres east of Highway 63 North bordering the old city limits.

Recommended amendments to zone as RMH (residential mobile homes) because plans had been filed since the Planning and Zoning Commission made its recommendations were:

The Rebel Hills Trailer Park, 51.7 acres north of St. Charles Road bordering the old city limits; the Columns IV Trailer Park, 82 acres at Route AC bordered by Bearfield Road and Grindstone Road; the CBS Trailer Park, 44.4 acres on the North side of Northland Drive east of Haden Drive.

One other mobile home park, the Holiday Park Trailer Park,

near routes AC and K, was not discussed in compliance with a restraining order issued Monday in Circuit Court which prevents the Council from other usage than mobile homes, until the court can resolve the matter.

Circuit Court Judge John M. Cave set 1:30 p.m. Friday for the Council to show cause why it should not approve the plans

and for Public Works Director Ray Beck to issue a building permit for the area.

The Council rejected plans for the 29-acre park May 4 and Beck said he will not issue a building permit until the Council approves the plans or the court orders him to do so.

The Council did waive the \$100 fee the developers of the (Continued on Page 2)

Tuesday Morning's Eye-Openers

July 1 Set for Decision On Election Machines

County Court Judge A. C. (Jack) Mustain said Monday that he expects the court will decide by July 1 whether or not to use voting machines in some of the city's larger precincts in the November election. He said there is not enough money to rent machines for all districts.

Southern District Judge Eugene Hamilton said the money which could be taken from the election funds to equip all districts with voting machines must be saved to cover the cost of any special elections which might be called later this year.

There is one special election scheduled: the July 11 election on a rural fire district for the northern part of the county. However, the court could still receive petitions to call more special elections.

County Clerk Murry Glascock said the use of voting machines in all precincts in Boone County in the November election would cost about \$5,000 more than the use of paper ballots.

Veterans Group Retaliates

The Veterans Administration, stung by criticism of treatment offered wounded Vietnam veterans in its hospitals, asserted Monday that the American public has been given "an utterly distorted picture of VA care." VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson acknowledged at a news conference with four top agency officials that VA medical facilities "have some deficiencies" and stressed that efforts were being made to correct them quickly.

Police Form National Union

The first nationwide union of policemen was formed in Denver on Monday when about 75 delegates approved a constitution for the International Brotherhood of Police Officers. The vote was unanimous. The constitution contains a "no strike" clause. A spokesman said: "The best interests of the public will be served by guaranteeing the public the absolute maximum protection at all times." In a statement, the new union said organizers hope "the public will recognize this act of responsibility and agree to enter into collective bargaining agreements at every level."

British Youths Rampage

Rampaging gangs of youths-skinheads with short hair and greasers with long hair—battled with bottles and boots on Britain's southern sea-coast Monday. Police and dogs fought the invaders in half a dozen resort towns with officers shipping trainloads of skinheads back to London. Bank holiday throngs scurried for cover on the beaches and amusement areas, then returned to their fun-seeking after police broke up the battles.

Happy Birthday Today

Mrs. Ivan Ardrey, Miss Carol Ann Ashlock, Ruby Ann Boatman, Mrs. Laura Browning, Judi Burnside, Jimm Fairbanks, Dr. Glen H. Garrett, Tommy Gay, Mrs. Karen Hiler, Terry Jennings, Paul R. Johnston Sr., Terry Moore, Mrs. Jack Pettit, Barbara Sears, Mrs. Frank Wright

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horsing around

Miss Susan Wagner, a senior at Christian College, won Grand Champion honors Monday night at the Christian College Horse Show at the Horse Fair Stables. Miss Wagner also took the first place trophy and ribbons in hunt seat equitation, shown over fences, and in hunt seat equitation shown on the flat.

Reserve champion honors went to Miss Sally Johnson, also a senior.

Other winners include hunt seat equitation: first, Carolyn Allen; second, Katherine Balling; third, Mary Kramer.

Hunt seat equitation (advanced): First, Susan Wagner; second, Sally Johnson; third, Barbara Adler; fourth, Julie Miske.

Beginning hunt seat equitation: First, Nancy Friedrich; second, Liz Finnegan; third, Mary Dunlap; fourth, Jo Ann Chalik; fifth, Jane Eisenstein.

Hunt seat equitation on the flat: First, Carolyn Allen; second, Katherine Balling; third, Mary Kramer.

Hunt seat equitation on the flat (advanced): First, Susan Wagner; second, Sally Johnson; third, Barbara Adler; fourth, Julie Miske.



Grand Champion winner Susan Wagner, left, and Reserve Champion winner Sally Johnson smile in delight after placing first and second in the

hunt seat equitation championships Monday night at the Christian College Horse Show. (Missourian Photo)

Asks 4 Chancellors for Ideas

Weaver Seeks Plan for Solving Crises

University President John C. Weaver has asked the chancellors of the four campuses to suggest ideas to improve procedures for handling a campus crisis.

In a letter sent Monday to the chancellors of the Columbia, Kansas City, Rolla and St. Louis campuses, Dr. Weaver asked that they submit their ideas to him in writing no later than June 10.

He said he would then call a meeting to establish a workable plan as a basis for operation in the months ahead.

Dr. Weaver said, "Following the events of recent weeks and the communication needs which they revealed, I believe it is im-

perative that we examine our present posture and procedures, as well as our plans for the next academic year."

Dr. Weaver said he thinks the chancellors should consider at least five basic questions:

1. "What mechanisms now exist or should exist for designing, issuing and enforcing emergency regulations?

2. "Recognizing that faculty involvement is desirable, indeed prerequisite, what procedures should be established to insure faculty input at a given time in the most expeditious and effective way?

3. "What should be the manner and mechanism of discussion between ad-

ministration, faculty and students at times of tension when students may wish, or even demand, an avenue of meaningful expression within the University family?

4. "In what way can the Board of Curators, representing a constitutionally established responsibility in behalf of the citizens of Missouri, be given appropriate and early opportunity to participate in predecision conversations on policy matters at urgent moments of stress?

5. "What are the specific 'ground rules' for action and reaction next fall, and what should the University do to make its position with respect

to dissent, protest and disruption unmistakably clear to every student who enrolls on one of the four campuses in August?"

Dr. Weaver told the chancellors, "Without trying to prejudice or limit your thinking, I hope that one facet of our deliberations can include serious consideration of some structure for the resolution of conflict on a campus.

I refer, of course, to major conflict. Obviously the majority of differences and concerns can be adjudicated by University personnel at a level other than the Chancellor. Nevertheless there are cases where the issue (Continued on Page 2)

Troops to be Withdrawn Before June 30

From Our Wire Services

The withdrawal of all the American ground troops from Cambodia is to be completed ahead of the Nixon administration's present June 30 deadline, senior government officials said Monday.

The administration is anxious to announce the speeded-up Cambodian pullout as soon as possible for domestic, political and economic reasons, including the continuing slump on the securities exchanges, according to these sources.

But no precise new date has been set for the full pull-out, these officials said, because the military situation in the Communist sanctuaries and this month's arrival of the monsoon season remain important factors in working out the details of the withdrawal.

Officials also said that the destruction or removal of the captured Communist military equipment is among the problems involved in seeking to set an earlier deadline.

Cambodian Foreign Minister Yem Sambaur said Monday that Cambodia would ask Presi-

dent Nixon to keep American troops in Cambodia beyond the June 30 withdrawal date set by President Nixon.

The foreign minister made his remarks at an airport news conference as he departed for an official visit to Saigon, where he will discuss not only the resumption of full-scale diplomatic relations, but also the military relationship

between the two neighbors fighting a common enemy.

Sambaur said that Cambodia did not expect South Vietnamese troops to leave Cambodia when the Americans do. He said the South Vietnamese should not withdraw until the North Vietnamese and Vietcong invaders have been driven from Cambodia.

In that connection, the foreign

minister volunteered his remark about the American troops. He said, however, that the impending proposal for American soldiers to continue fighting in Cambodia had not yet been discussed with American officials. He said the government would make its appeal to President Nixon soon.

Sambaur said also that Cambodia might call on Thailand for

a dispatch of soldiers if the situation necessitated it. He disclosed for the first time that Cambodia had received military material from Thailand, as well as from South Vietnam, "from time to time."

In Washington leading Senate Democrats accused President Nixon of "waffling" on his pledge to get out of Cambodia and planning to use "cute"

methods to maintain continued U. S. military force after June 30.

The charges came from Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and assistant leader Edward Kennedy as debate resumes on legislation designed to hold Nixon to his promise of a quick end to American troop involvement in Cambodia.

Kennedy told newsmen Nixon had promised without reservation to withdraw American troops from Cambodia by June 30, but that weekend statements of Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and White House spokesmen "indicate some waffling on this issue."

He said there was now some doubt whether U. S. airmen flying ground support missions or American ground advisers would remain after July 1.

In related developments the Soviet Union warned Cambodian leaders Monday that unless American and South Vietnamese troops are withdrawn from their country, Cambodia "will be plunged into a long fratricidal war."

U.S. Deaths in Cambodia Surpass 200

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SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers were reported engaged in sharp fighting 10 miles inside Cambodia Monday while a U.S. infantry company was ambushed by the enemy farther south along the border.

Word of the scattered actions came as the U.S. Command reported that American battlefield deaths had passed the 200 mark in 25 days of operations in Cambodia.

Enemy gunfire kept U.S. helicopters from evacuating wounded South Vietnamese paratroopers for several hours from the battle area near Highway 7 east of the Cambodian rubber plantation town of Mimot.

The choppers finally broke through the ground fire to haul out the casualties.

The fighting began Sunday and increased in tempo Monday, but by nightfall it tapered off, field reports said.

Paratroop casualties were described as light to moderate,

There was no immediate count on enemy losses.

Two Americans were reported killed and 10 wounded in the company ambush on a jungle trail half a mile inside Cambodia.

Field reports said the company was ambushed during a reconnaissance mission about 35 miles northwest of South Vietnam's Tay Ninh city. Fighter-bombers, artillery and rocket-firing helicopters pounded enemy positions on two sides of the ambushed company, but enemy

losses were not known.

U.S. forces sweeping Cambodian jungles turned up more big enemy stockpiles of munitions, food and medical supplies in areas ranging from 80 to 100 miles north of Saigon.

One cache, discovered by troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, yielded 24 tons of rice and nearly a ton of medical supplies, including medicines, bandages, surgical instruments and bed sheets.

The equipment was stored in (Continued on Page 2)